declared that the present garrison of the capital would be dispersed. The great barracks at Pera, he said, would be razed and the sites used for villas. Neither the Second nor the Third Army Corps would remain in Constantinople, but sixteen battalions would be distributed in the environs, while 600 Sajonican gendarmes would remain in the city itself.

Chefket Pasha admitted that the Grand Viziership had been offered to him, but he said he had refused it, as he would refuse the post of Minister of War, because he did not want it said that he came with the troops seeking his own advance-

Mehemmed, who comes to the throne, is a nonentity. This is in his favor, for he will reign only in name He has been virtually a prisoner throughout the reign f his brother, and it is not surprising that he is little more than a sensualist. It is the general expectation that Ahmed

Riza will become Grand Vizier. Abdul Hamid is quoted as saying after he had been made a prisoner:

"I expected this. It is fate. My only wish is that the lives of myself and my family may be safeguarded and that I may reside at the Tcheragan Palace, as I wish to die where I was born."

Parliament subsequently debated the question of Abdul Hamid's future resi- and on the burning of sacred books. lence. Some of the members favored allowing him his choice, with the option of going abroad. This met with strong Hamid had after he had been dragged opposition, complications being feared. Constantinople.

The deposition of the old Sultan and the hend him: uccession of his brother were announced at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the firing of 101 guns, the imperial salute.

The Sheik-ul-Islam's fetwa for the de-Houses of Parliament at 10:10 o'clock years, but I have done ill to nobody. this morning. At 10:15 o'clock Parliament pronounced Hamid's deposition. At succeeded him

The issuance of the fetwa by the Sheikthe instigators of the recent outbreak against the Young Turk régime were pun- my life?' ished, because it was thought that the new Sultan, according to custom, would pitifully: 'Only let me live and I will do declare an amnesty in favor of all politi- all that you wish." cal prisoners.

The firing of the imperial salute, however, set all doubts as to the deposition

There was great excitement throughout the city and crowds gathered in anticipation of the proclaiming of the new Sultan.

Prince Saba Eddin was arrested last night with all his family.

A despatch from Erzeroum reports a significant occurrence. About fifty army officers were arrested there by their men and sent away under escort, presumably to Trebizonde.

All the old guard has been removed from the Sultan's palace and all the old servants are now passing through Pera under armed escort. The Sultan's harem crossed the Bosporus to-day under guard to Scutari and thence will be taken to Alembagh, where the women will be well guarded

in expectation of the arrival of the new

of the bodies of ,600 Salonica troops

They were laid in a common grave. livered stirring patriotic addresses, de-

and the Constitution. After the speeches a hodja offered a prayer, in the course of following in French:

guard of extramely ragged but picturesque Albanian volunteers dressed in unidrawn by two horses.

He was received by Mahmud Pasha, Chefket Pasha and the staff in the central for the circumstances of Abdul Hamid's court. The Grand Vizier, the Sheik-ul- early life, and for the difficulties and Islam, Said Pasha, President of the Sen-temptations encompassing him from the ate, and Ahmed Risa, President of the Chamber, stood on the stairs. All kissed the Sultan's hand and then the whole group, headed by the Sultan, proceeded to a reserved chamber.

The gallery above the court was in the meantime crowded with Senators, Abdul Hamid has reaped the whirlwi Deputies, officers, journalists and ordinary sightseers. The Senators and Deputies were then admitted to kiss hands. A prayer was recited, after which his left the Sera Skierat, immediately followed by Ghazi Mukhtar Pasha, lation whose hand he took to lead him to the

carriage. Accompanied by Mukhtar Pasha the Sultan Mohammed V. drove back to the Dolma Baghche Palace, followed by the same guard of volunteers, amid he sound of cannon and the tumultuous cheers of the army and the populace, which celebrated his accession.

The procedings, which occupied about two hours, were of the most impromptu ing and incendiarism. It took place last character. They lacked every circumstance of solemnity, but no doubt can possibly exist as to the general satisfaction with which the change is received. The new Sultan was particularly gracious to Ahmed Riza. This fact has given rise to a rumor, which obviously requires confirmation, of the approaching appointment of Ahmed Riza as Grand Vizier.

The streets of Stamboul are full of troops, whose enthusiasm is very marked. Ottoman flags are flying everywhere. Portraits of the new Sultan are being sold by thousands.

The solemn ceremony of the investiture of the new ruler of the Ottoman Empire with the sword of Osman I., the founder of the dynasty, will take place

fatva deposing Abdul

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places special stress on the bloodshed and corruption which marked his reign The Payly Telegraph gives the following version of an interview Abdul

from the harem with a committee con-It was decided that he must remain in sisting of two officers, two Senators and two Deputies who had been sent to appre-"On seeing them he turned pale with

fear and cried in terror: 'Why do you want my life?' "There was no reply and Abdul conthronement of the Sultan arrived at the tinued: 'I have reigned thirty-three

Why do you want my life?' "Again no reply was vouchsafed and 10:30 o'clock it declared that Rechad had the Sultan proceeded: 'I made war with Greece. Why do you want my life?'

"The six delegates still remained silent ul-Islam was at the request of the National and again the Sultan spoke, saying: Assembly. It was believed at first that the For thirty years I treated my brother deposition would not be carried out until Mahmoud well. Any other Sultan would have had him killed, so why do you want

"After a short pause Abdul whined

"There was no reply and there was another pause, longer and more lugubrious than the others. The Sultan, pale as a spectre, then tottered to his feet and said: 'Take me to the Tcherazan Palace with my family. I was born there: there let me die.'

The Telegraph's Constantinople correspondent describes the new Sultan's first appearance as follows:

"A squadron of calvary passes. amid an escort of infantry with fixed bayonets, like a prisoner, the new Sultan passes in a closed carriage. He is extremely pale. He is stout, with a white mustache and stupefied face. His tired, swollen eves seem to lack all expression. He looks like a man who has just been the throne of the Ottomans, has always lived shut up in the great palace on the

The Turkish Embassy has issued the ollowing in French: "In conformance which he referred to the Salonica troops with the national will and the following movement triumphed and made over the fetwa rendered by the Sheik-ul-Islam Government of the Ottoman Empire by a special army. He was promptly the National Assembly, composed of the interrupted by the officers present, who the National Assembly, composed of the objected to that word. The hodja then Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. objected to that word. The hodja then substituted for it the word "Ottoman."

Berlin, April 27.—The Constantinople of the Council of Ministers, has the Constitution had not been brought correspondent of the Tageblatt says that a proclaimed to-day unanimously the delist of the new Ministry that is being circu- position of Sultan Abdul Hamid and the

Constantinople correspondent of the It is noticeable that the London press Skierat accompanied by Ghazi Pasha and Abdul Hamid has generally something Mukhtar Pasha and surrounded by a to say either in his behalf or against his deposition. The Times sava:

The step may or may not be a wise forms which lacked uniformity. Reshad one. That remains to be shown by its was dressed in the ordinary costume of a effects upon the internal and international Turkish gentleman, without any insignia position of the Ottoman Empire, but few whatever. He was driven in a brougham monarchs who have shared his fate better deserved it.

Allowance must doubtless be made moment of his accession, but none can fail to realize how fraught with evil his reign has been for his country and for

Europe.

Commenting upon the deposition of the Sultan the Daily Mail says: "What-soever a man sows that shall he reap." The Telegraph after pointing out the obvious says: "Yet he was kindly and laborious in his own way, conscientious and devout. The possible effect of Abdul Hamid's dethronement is a questible." tion. For the moment it defies all speculation. There is obvious danger throughout Asiatic Turkey. The news may create

NEW ADANA OUTBREAK.

bitter disaffection.

Looting and Incendiarism Reported-Horrors of Five Days Massacre.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.- A telegram from Adana reports a fresh outbreak of Moslem fanaticism, accompanied by lootnight and the situation is now said to be

critical. The Rev. Herbert A. Gibbons of Hartford, Conn., a missionary at Adana, describes the massacre of the last five days as the worst in the history of the district. He says he went to the telegraph office to summon the British Consul and saw three Armenians being massacred and mutilated on the steps of the building. On the afternoon of the same day mat-

ters were worse. The Armenians withdrew and made fortresses of their houses on the hill. They beat off the Turks for two days.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Wylie. the British Consul, and his wife received many refugees. Mrs. Wylie brought in

THE CAREER OF ABDUL HAMID

Though Despotie and Cruel, He Advanced Education in His Realm-Recovered Prestige After Disastrous War With Russia-His Curtous Personal Traits.

LATE SULTAN ASDIPLOMATIST

OF VAST ABILITY.

In speaking of Henry VIII. of England once an educator of some prominence remarked in answer to a question from the floor that Henry wasn't much of a man (the educator was speaking largely to women), but that he was a pretty good King. A similar remark might sum up the King. A similar remark might sum up the character of the late Sultan of Turkey—the "Unspeakable Turk" to many minds, the able administrator to many minds more, the cunning and successful diplomatist to all. The present crisis is not by any means the first in which Abdul Hamid II. was threatened with deposition Nor was this the first time that the threat had was this the first time that the threat had got them on time. followed a loyal demonstration in his Last September at the celebration of

although the new regime of the Young Turk party was already in power. Abdul Hamid II. accepted the salutations, bowed, smiled-a sardonic smile even thenthanked his loving people and expressed the glad hope that God would grant that the Constitution conduce to universal happiness in the empire. Cheers greeted this happy speech. In the following month the cables brought the news that the Young Turks in parts of the empire had determined to dethrone the Sultan That time they didn't do it. That time his successor was to be his third son, in contravention of immemorial custom

Abdul never turned a hair. It will appear further on that he lived as a young man a turbulent life of profligacy. He was said to have reformed, and while he maintained a harem he lived his sixty-fifth' year, he became a father once more. Abdul caused the announcement of his fatherhood to be made; but he didn't go to the trouble of specifying his child's mother, and left the world doubting whether his latest daughter was the child of one of his four wives or alone, or of one of the ladies of his seraglio, whose children take their legitimacy from their father exactly as if they had

been born of one of the four legal wives.

Abdul thought no more of taking the public into his confidence than he did of public into his connected than he did of keeping an English diplomatist out of it about three years ago when the diplomat went to him to obtain the confirmation of an Archbishop in a Macedonian see. Abdul was graciously pleased to receive the diplomat and only regretted that he had not been able to see him sooner; then he ran on to ask his interlocutor questions he ran on to ask his interlocutor questions concerning England, particularly as to whether English women drank whiskey. The diplomat said that they assuredly did not, not as this time, whatever might have been the case at an earlier day. Abdul smiled and said that he was delighted to bear its results at the time havisite or an earlier day. aroused from sleep. He has never seen lighted to hear it, as, at the time he visited bis people and his people have never seen him. This Prince, who to-day mounts told that the English ladies drank much. He was truly delighted to know that they did not, as he had always wondered what would become of the English nation if the

him with a warship. He got the ship and the incipient revolt was put off. When last summer the Young Turk situation and permitted it to be pointed into operation before did not alter the fact that Abdul Hamid had granted one.

When the recent revolt among the list of the new Ministry that is being circulated includes Ahmed Riza Bey as Grand Vizier, Refaat Pasha as Minister of Foreign Affairs and Hilma Pasha as Minister of the Interior

The Interior period, to take one example of was before him had appeared to acquiesce in the new ideas even with a degree of heartiness. Nevertheless a few nights

later the man's body was found in the street at night.

Many columns would not exhaust the character of Abdul Hamid II.. a man as much execrated as any man of his time, yet a man recognized among statesmen as one of the ablest rulers of his age.

Abdul Hamid was called the most enlightened of Turkish despots. In his reign of thirty years he established many elementary schools. He provided education for girls, fostered art and improved immensely the sanitary condition of the cities of his empire. He was complimented by English medical authorities for establishing and maintaining hospitals for establishing and maintaining later the man's body was found in the

Europe.
Abdul Hamid was born on September

Abdul Hamid was born on September 22, 1842, and was the second son of Abdul Mejid. He succeeded his elder brother, Murad V., who was deposed because of insanity on August 31, 1876. In the sepond year of his reign he became involved in the disastrous war with Russia and was saved from utter disaster only by the jealousies of the European Powers.

He regained some prestige among his own people by vanquishing the Greeks in the brief war of 1897. His reign was characterized by many Macedonian and

in the brief war of 1897. His reign was characterized by many Macedonian and Armenian massacres. He was orthodox and kept up the assumption that he was the actual leader of Islam.

Several attempts were made to assassinate him, and he always carried a revolver. He was very nervous, although reputed brave, and was always attended by a strong bodyguard of athletic and well armed men on his way to and from the mosque on the Selamlik days. He once shot dead a gardener who happened to spring to his feet with unusual suddenness while the Sultan was approaching.

hile the Sultan was approaching. It is said that Abdul Hamid employed 1 to said that hour name employed some spies and a big force of secret police for his protection and that he never hesitated to make away secretly with those who threatened the continuation of his power. He was a patron of music and the drama, and some of the most collaborated singers and accresses of Furone

elamlik a bomb burst in the courtyard of the mosque. Divine Providence up out of the streets, leaving smooth miraculously preserved his Imperial Majesty, who displayed on this occasion his true and the streets of the streets, leaving smooth payers. The time will come, "predicted Lawson by the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets.

weapons, which, it was declared, were to be used in the attempt on the Sultan's THE SULTAN MOHAMMED Y

Abdul Hamid conferred on his fourth and favorite son, Prince Burhan-Eddine, a few years ago the title of "Nahim," which is equivalent in English to coadjutor, associate or viceroy. It was said that it was Hamid's intention to thus indicate that he preferred to have this son as

nis successo Prince Burhan-Eddine has travelled ll over Europe and speaks English. French and German fluently. It is said that he is on very friendly terms with the German Emperor, whose guest he frequently has been while at Potsdam. He is also a friend of the sons of the Kaiser. The Prince is 24 years old and is said to diz Kiosk who has suddenly found himber bright and soldierly looking. According to the strict law of succession, of Sultan of the Ottoman Empire, belook he is but fourteenth in the line, three of

Naval demonstrations were necessary, however, to induce the Sultan to pay his great debts. He inevitably managed to raise money after he had been threatened. the anniversary of his accession to the throne he was cheered enthusiastically, or compromised. His favorite way of although the new regime of the Young getting out of bad situations was to play one power against another

> Greeting From Norway Read to London Congress-Procession of Women.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 27 .- To-day's session of the international women's suffrage ongress was devoted to a discussion of business matters. Miss Dr. Anna Shaw aroused some enthusiasm when she announced that the public libraries of in Kansas. America bought suffragist literature and even the minutes of the suffrage meetings, and she urged that librarians everywhere be asked to do the same.

Ten minute talks by delegates from Australia, France, Russia, Holland, Belgium and Denmark showed the progress made with one wife. About two years ago, in by women in those countries. The Australian delegate said there were a million women voters in Australia, which was a paradise for workingmen and workingwomen.

The only woman suffrage organization that is not represented in the congress is the Women's Social and Political Union, of the wife with whom he was said to live of which Mrs. Pankhurst is the leader. Apparently the militant suffragettes ignore the congress. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt announced

the receipt of sympathetic greetings from the Queen of Norway. This is the first time that a Queen has ever sent a message to a suffragist convention. A procession of a thousand women divided into groups of trades and professions, marched to Albert Hall to-night.

where a meeting was held, at which 5,000 persons were present. Five women entered St. Stephen's Hall. the anteroom of the House of Commons this afternoon on the pretence of calling on a member. They each made a rush to one of the statues around the walls and chained themselves to them, after which they began shouting. The police sent for wire cutters and released them speedily and put them out

lived shut up in the great palace on the Bosporus. The cry resounds, 'Padishakim tshok yasha.'

Behind the Sultan in a carriage is the Sheik-ul-Islam in a turban as white Sonstitutionalists have made over 10,000 prisoners. The Ikdam has been suppressed and the editor has fled. There was an imposing ceremony yesterday on the occasion of the interment. There was an imposing ceremony yesterday on the occasion of the Bosporus repeats the Sheiker of the Sheike questions, declaring that they had come detached pavilion of the Yildiz Kiosk, a expecting to be questioned on professional matters, and had nothing to say on other was all. Reoul Ahmed, who is somematters, and had nothing to say on other subjects.

Should the inquiry now being made by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs department will recommence their recent agitation

CUBAN EMBEZZLER CONVICTED. Torre Supposed to Have Used Public Funds for the Zayista Campaign.

Constantinople correspondent of the It is noticeable that the London press the new Sultan arrived at the Sera though editorially refusing to champion Skierat accompanied by Ghazi Pasha and Abdul Hamid has generally something freely in public and when the young man has been found guilty of stealing \$189,460 Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. while treasurer of the Havana fiscal zone and has been sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment and to repay the

phone Company, whose contract with ever does, the Government expires next year, has surrendered its rights under this contract and has obtained a lease from the Government for eighteen years, the company to pay the Government \$24,375 yearly for the first two years and \$150,000 for each of the remaining years.

This arrangement is made by a Presidential decree, although Congress is in session. Messrs, Jarvis and Conklin are the heads of the company.

what the New York city of the next generation would be like. The dinner was given in honor of the commissioner.

Mr. Stevenson himself saw in his mind's eye the day when our trolley lines would be discarded and we would all go speed-

ing around in auto buses. There would then be a huge bridge spanning the North River and the buses of the Manhattanites and the drams, and some of the most celebrated singers and actresses of Europe entertained him in the theatre of his palace.

The most recent attempt to assassinate Abdul Hamid occurred in July, 1905, and was described thus by the Turkish Embassy in London:

"As the Sultan was leaving the mosque to-day at the conclusion of the ceremony of the Salamilia home burst in the courter. elevated tracks. The rails would come

the British Consul, and his wife received according to custom at the Mosque of Eyoub within the prescribed limit of forty days.

An imperial irade has been issued confirming the existing Cabinet.

The new Sultan made a short speech at the Sera Skierat, declaring his satisfaction at being the first Sultan of the regime of liberty. He then went to the old palace and kissed the garmess of the Prophet, according to usage.

The fatva depaing Abdul Hamid

LITTLE KNOWN OF THE PRIS-ONER OF YILDIZ KIOSK.

ounger Brother of Abdul Hamld, Was Kept in a Gilded Cage Since He Be-

Pretty nearly everybody in New York who knows anything about Mehemmed Rechad Effendi, the prisoner of the Yilof Sultan of the Ottoman Empire, betook himself yesterday afternoon to the editorial rooms of the Syrian newspaper Al Hoda, down on the second floor of a dingy brick building at 81 West street And the editorial rooms were small a that.

Secretary of the Turkish Legation in Washington, who has been acting Consul-General in New York since Mundji Bey departed under a cloud some weeks ago M. A. Mokarzen, the editor of Al Hoda himself a Syrian; two representatives of the Syrian Society of New York and tw of the most vigorous proponents of the QUEEN MAUD TO SUFFRAGISTS, sul-General and Mr. Mokarzen spoke French because neither understood the other's native language: the Young Turks addressed their consular officer in his own with occasional lapses into English. In the seeker after facts concerning the past life of Turkey's new ruler found himself in the position of the potatoes that grow

The Consul-General picked his French for primer scholars and gave a few facts; the editor gave a few more. The Young Turks and the Syrians nodded gravely over their cigarettes and said little for

In the first place, Consul-General Reouf Ahmed would have it understood that once and for all time the American newspapers, and all others in the English language for the matter of that, should get the title of the new Sultan straight Rechad Effendi should be started right

in that respect at least He will take the title of Mohammed V. aid the Consul-General. His real name is Mehemmed, which means glorious. Moone glorified, as Reouf Ahmed sees it, and the new Sultan of Turkey is one

Mohammed V is the thirty-fifth in male descent of the house of Osman, the founder of the Turkish Empire, in 1299, and he is the twenty-ninth to rule since Constantinople fell. By the Turkish law of succession obeyed in the royal family the headship over the State is inherited according to seniority by the male de-scendants of Osman sprung from the mperial harem.

Mohammed V. is the third brother to

take the throne in the Yildiz Kiosk.
Murad V., eldest son of Sultan Abdul
Medjid, was deposed on the ground of
insanity on August 31, 1876. Then Abdul
Hamid succeeded. A sister, Djemile Sultana, was the next in age to Abdul Hamid.

thing of a Young Turk himself, believed that most of the retinue and all of the

guards were spies.

"The new Sultan has of course had no result in any dismissals or suspensions it is understood that the employees of the department will recommence their recent agitation.

The new Sultan has of course had no experience in diplomacy or the ways of government," said the Turkish Consul-General. "He has been practically a prisoner in the Yildiz Kiosk since Abdul Hamid succeeded to the place of power. We know little about him except that he is a man of broader and more liberal tendencies then his alder brother. We tendencies than his elder brother. We believe that he will come to remedy the mistakes that Abdul Hamid made, that mistakes that Abdul Hamid made, that he will be a repairer and not a destroyer, and that all of his attention will be given to placing Turkey in the place she deserves among the nations of Europe."

Reouf Ahmed told the patriots in the editorial cubbyhole a little story about the present incumbent which, he believed illustrates the tendencies that lieved, illustrates the tendencies that Mohammed V. possesses. Twelve years ago, he said, Rechad wrote to his brother, Abdul Hamid, a formal note of protest against the reactionary policy of his reign. It was a sharp letter and it stated very plainly that Abdul Hamid was ruin-

rery plainty that Addul Hamid was runing the nation by his policies.

"Abdul Hamid replied," said the ConsulGeneral, "that when the turn of MehemmedRechad came he could rule as he
pleased, but that in the meantime
he would kindly mind his own business
and be a good heir apparent. Mehemmed
Rechad replied in this manner:

"When my turn comes to rule, if it

"When my turn comes to rule, if it er does, there will be nothing to rule if you continue in your policies The Young Turks who were present at the conference of jubilation told the Consul-General that they had already sent a telegram of congratulation to the new Sultan and asked him what he and new Sultan and asked nim what he and the legation in Washington intended to do in the matter of recognizing the changed conditions at home. Reout Ahmed said that we had not received any official confirmation of the news of Abdul Hamid's downfall and that until he was advised by the legation at Washington

advised by the legation at Washington he would do nothing. Though a prisoner Rechad was titu-larly a General in the Turkish army. course he was a royal highness, but enjoyed none of the other orders or distinctions which Europe lavishes on heirs to thrones. He now inherits titles which fill half a page of the Almanach de Gotha. He will be Mohammed Khan, Grand Sultan and Khakan or Khan of Khans, Servitor of the cities of Mecca, Medina, and Jerusalem, Padicha of the three cities of Stamboul. Adrianople of the three cities of Stamboul, Adrianople and Broussa, also of Damascus, Cairo and half a hundred other cities in Europe, Asia and Africa, the titles representing the one time extent of the sovereignty of the Sublime Porte. The Sultan lays claim also to the Caliphate or vice-gerency of the Prophet Mohammed, but the title of Caliph is not among those formally attributed to him. No doubt all sorts of orders will be conferred on Mohammed by the other sovereigns of Europe in the course of the next year. His pre-decessor had the very grandest crosses of the Annunciation, the Elephant, the Black Eagle, the Scraphim and the Golden

Marjorle Dean Retires to Brooklyn.

The father promised and Marjorie said sure she would stay in Brooklyn.

came Heir Apparent by Turkish Law -Believed to Be of Liberal Ideas.

There were Reouf Ahmed, the First Young Turk party in America. The Conlanguage; the Syrians spoke in Syrian the midst of the ployglot parliament

hammed, the title which has been held Hall park and a foxy young sneak thief in the line of the Osman four times while a crowd cheered both on. The before, is translated glorified, or the subway was the playground. The police man who is praised. There is considerable won. difference between a man glorious and

leece and many other decorations

Marjorie Dean, the girl who telegraphed Ted Snyder, a music publisher, to meet her the Victoria and signed the name of Emma Carus, who is known in vaudeville, was arraigned yesterday in the children's court before Justice Zeller. Her father explained that Mariorie always had been a practical joker.

"If you promise to keep her in Brooklyn, where she belongs, I will let her go," said the Justice.

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THIEF CHASE IN THE SUBWAY

CROOK AND POLICE UNDER CITY HALL PARK.

Pickpocket Caught Grabbing a Vest in Hall of Records Bolted Into the Tube at the Bridge and Out Into Bluecoat's

A game of tag was played yesterday ing. afternoon between the police of City

For a long time there have been petty robberies among the clerks in the Hall of Records. Yesterday P. F. Glennon, chattel mortgage clerk, whose office is on the second floor, saw his waistcoat, containing a gold watch and \$210 in cash, suddenly disappear from a hook in an antercom. Glennon made a dash for the waistcoat and saw it going in the same direction as a tall, pale young man who was making good time down the stairs. Glennon raised a cry and followed.

The thief dropped the vest and ran out of the building and toward the Brooklyn Bridge subway entrance nearest City Hall. Traffic policemen in Chambers street, seeing him flash by, tacked and lumbered after him. After he had

and lumbered after him. After he had disappeared in the subway the entrances and exits were surrounded by police and travellers were told to wait where they stood until the thief was tagged. The quarry, in spite of the cry of those behind him got by the ticket taker and raced down to the southbound platform. Then without hesitation he jumped down, on the tracks and sprinted south. Three bluecoats gallantly went after him, while everybody on the platforms stretched everybody on the platforms stretched his neck to see the four men disappear around the bend to the southward. In the van of the pursuers was Mike Galvin, recently made captain of Chinatown after the thief

and environs: Capt. Mike puried hard after the thief.

When he reached the point at the bend where the City Hall loop of the subway and the express line part company the thief blundered. In the darkness he fell and cut his face. When he got up he was dazed! He made a turn to the right and headed for the terminal station right under Mayor McClellan's office window. It was too late then to turn back, as Galvin was close behind.

Meanwhile above ground there was a great scurrying across City Hall park to be at the station when the hunted man should come up. Mounted Policeman Wolfert galloped across the park and had just dismounted when the thief came up the subway steps and plumped right into his arms. Galvin also soon rose from the depths, as did the fearful baying of ticket takers, who couldn't see why all these men should have been running on the tracks in the face of the Interbrorugh rules on the subject.

running on the tracks in the face of the Interborough rules on the subject. Galvin, who was formerly a Head-quarters detective, recognized the thief quarters detective, recognized the thief as one whose picture is in the rogues' gallery. He is Albert Trautman and has somewhat of a record. Glennon recognized him at once as the man he had seen with his vest. In the Centre street court Trautman was held until to-day in \$2,500 bail. When he is arraigned to-day Jerome Healy, who lost a waistcoat and \$100 a while ago; Richard K. Gammon, elevator starter in the Hall of Records; who mourms a lost waistcoat. of Records: who mourns a lost waistcoa a gold watch, a cigar cutter and \$150, and several other city employees will be on hand to see if Trautman is known to them as having been seen around the Hall of Records.

LINERS SIDE BY SIDE.

Nieuw Amsterdam and Vaderland in Sigi

of Each Other Five Days. The Red Star liner Vaderland and the Holland-America steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, respectively from Antwerp and Rotterdam, were within wight of each other for five days on the trip they finished off Sandy Hook on Monday night. O Friday they were abeam and about eight miles apart, and thereafter until Monday they were seesawing for supremacy At last the Holland-America boat drew at last the Holland-America boat drew ahead and came to the Ambrose Channel lightship nearly two hours before the Vaderland. They used the wireless in joshing each other about their respective

J. H. de Reus, the Dutch diplomatist J. H. de Reus, the Dutch diplomatist who was expelled from Venezuela by Castro and who is on his way to take his post as Consul-General for the Netherlands at Hongkong, said he believed Castro still had much influence in Venezuela and there was no telling what his partisans might do. Mr. de Reus described Castro as "repulsive" and said his successor. Gomez, at least had the courtesy to listen. The uncertainty of things political in Venezuela, Mr. de Reus said, would prevent the investment of foreign capital there for a time ment of foreign capital there for a time

at least.

Henry T. Wills, formerly of this city, was a passenger by the Vaderland. He publishes in Brussels the Continental Review, the only journal in that city printed in English.

Mann Verdict Cut in Two.

Judge Hough of the United States District Court yesterday decided that the verdict of \$40,000 for libel against

Col. W. D. Mann of Town Topics in favor of Samuel Dempster of Pittsburg was excessive. Judge Hough, on a motion to set aside the verdict, declared that unless the plaintiff wou d accept \$20,000 he wou a order a new trial. The libel was contained in an article in Town Topics which said that Mr. Dempster was harwhich said that Mr. Dempster was har boring a young woman in his house.

All Mexican Merger Men to Walk Or Because of Inspectors.

EL Paso, April 27.-Railroad men running out of El Paso into Mexico state positively that there will not be a conductor at work on the National lines in Mexico after May 1.

They say the management of the National lines has absolutely refused to remove inspectors from the lines and that they will walk out Saturday morn



SPECIAL NOTICES.

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MARRIED.

HIPPS-LANGHORNE.-On Monday, April 26. af St. James's Church, by the Right Rev. Bishop Courtney, D. D., assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Neve, D. D., Norah, daughter of Mr. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne of Virto Paul, eldest son of William Wilton Phipps of London.

DIED. BABCOCK.—On Monday, April 26, 1909, at sea, Brig.-Gen. John B. Babcock, U. S. A., retired.

Funeral at Stonington, Conn., Thursday, April DALTON.—On Sunday, April 25, 1909, Lawrence Dalton, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Mary Dalton, née McGivney. Relatives and friends of the family; the trustees of the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Fund members of the Exempt Firemen's Association, Uniformed Company, Exempt Firemen's Association, members of Clinton Hose No. 17. N. Y. V. F. D., New York Volunteer Firemen's Association, Holy Name Society of St. Gabriel's Church, and Castillan Council, Knights of Columbus, are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral on Wednesday, April 28, 1909.

at 10:39 A. M., from his late residence, 335 East 42d st., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, East 37th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Internent in Calvary. KENNEDY .- On April 27, 1909, at Cedar Rapide

la., George Henry Kennedy, late of Morris-Funeral services at the South Street Preday, April 29. KING.—On April 27, 1909, at Freeport, L. I. Margaret Dunlop, eldest daughter of Hamil

ton G. King and Leonora Armstrong King. deceased.

Funeral services at 263 Smith st., Freeport, on Friday, April 20, at 3:30 P. M. INGSLAND .-- On Tuesday, April 27, at his residence, 2881 Broadway, Charles Storer Kings land, son of Thorn S. and Maria Mersereau

Kingsland. Funeral service at St. Agnes's Chapel, 92d st., west of Columbus av., Thursday, April 29 OCKWOOD.—MILITARY ORDER LOTAL LEGION, UNITED STATES—COMMANDERY STATE OF NEW YORK.—Companions are informed of

the death of Companion Capt. Benoni Lock Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 29, 1900, at 10 A. M., at the Church of Our Saviour, foot of Market st. and East River. Companions are requested to attend. By

order of the Commander. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Recorder. MACFARLAND.—Suddenly, on April 25, Fannie H., wife of the late J. Theodore MacFarland, M. D., of Savannah, Ga., sister of Darwin R. Aldridge, 9612 Hicks st.

Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, April 29, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Savannah. MACNAUGHTAN .-- On Tuesday, April 27, at her residence, 114 East 71st st., Emeline Hoe Ely widow of William Macnaughtan, in her 74th

Funeral private. MILLER.-Suddenly, on Sunday, April 23, 190). Margaret M. Miller (nee McEvoy), native of Mount Malick, Queen's county, Ireland, be-loved wife of the late John Miller. Funeral from her late residence, 335 West 18th st., Wednesday, 28th inst., at 10 A.M. Solem

ilem mass St. Bernard's Chi past 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary. UNDERTAKERS

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